ITS BLENDED AMERICAN AND COSMOPOLITAN TRAITS.

Ambassador of the Thunderer? J. H."

"How much shall I pay him?

Nor is it to be doubted that he was

is a Senator who makes the capital a life

call a record. I omit many more names

than I mention, but I have mentioned

enough to explain the happy effect of

into Washington as one of the secrets of

its attraction for residents and visitors

Longford Later in Week.

(By Cable to The Tribune]

London, March 23.-The American Am-

NO INTERVIEW AUTHORIZED

Reid Were Never Expressed by Hin.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, March 23 .- If the Foreign Se-

AN ENGAGEMENT.

West 83d street, announces the engagement

WILL GIVE BALL FOR CHARITY.

A charity ball for the benefit of the Free

will be held at the Hotel Majestic on the

son. George E. Roberts, William P. Hep-

James Purdon Wright, of No. 224

London, February 17. on the whole, whether the Middle West New York presides over it, Washing-Middle West nor New York posmopolitan: with that kind of cosmopoliars it has no rival anywhere in the brought away an impression which every

has been often called an Ambassador how found his way into society. He beshe as asked whether she knew where he really stood in the estimation of her

ors and Ministers are picked men; and such a thing as citizenship in Washingwho are Secretaries and Attachés. they have helped to make no mean city. They bring to Washington, most of them, | Sometimes, as in Mr. Lodge's case, it the experiences of European society in meat European capitals. They bring residence; and adds dignity to the life; Duropean ideas, which do not always and since a house like his has also a me wuntry to another, from one conti- few yards of each other, each delightful test t another, from one hemisphere to in its own way, each individual and "I have known," says Ulysses, quite unlike the other, and both of them many lands and many men." Women unlike Mr. Hay's, now Mrs. Hay's. Mrs. also, he might have added. His talk Slater is another example, also with a may not always be better than others, private hallmark of elegance and cordibut is always different. I think an Am- ality together; the house worthy of the finds himself in an atmosphere more or with their unequalled diplomatic experiless foreign to him. In London or Paris ences of London, of Rome, of Paris Whether possible or perfect race is the blended race. It is as not the diplomatic influence tends to true of society as of races. The Old large discourse, looking before and after World has still something to contribute

or altogether a happy family is evident position and usefulness made what we enough, even from the newspapers, which in Washington devote unnumbered columns to social incidents. There were tases where no indulgence was shown. this immigration from the outer world Sometimes a protest appeared in the newspapers. The wife of a diplomatist ought to have accepted. A guest at her free. She listened smilingly and said: "It's not true that I refuse invitations.

ein Offices to diminish the availability of the Ambassador thus paired off. Ex-Perience has taught them better. The social effect has been in all cases direct-

single night, of my place in that dip- president of the New York Central Lines, lonatic world which none knew better than he. A note came by hand one late

GEN. H. H. BINGHAM DEAD

"Father of the House of Repre- AMERICAN OPERA REPEATED

sentatives" Long III. It was an evening not to be forgotten, H. Bingham, member of Congress from the less so as it happened that after the the 1st Pennsylvania District and "Father of New 1 has advantages which neither ladies had left the table I found myself of the House," died at his home here at next to Senator Aldrich. Of him and his 5:45 o'clock this morning. He had been a It is American, but also cos- force and his amazing knowledge and member of the House continuously since

The funeral will be held Tuesday afterstrengthened. He has had a way of ap- streets, and will be conducted by the Rev.

He was a native of Philadelphia, born is passport to social life. No more is it to check the flow of his spirits. As I 1841. He studied law for a time after leav-London: nor does the English Peer- sat one night in a London theatre I felt ing college, but the outbreak of the war

Washington, March 23.-For thirty-three figures of the House. For almost a score his own State to the Government Mrs. Rumsey. That is London. At all of years he was "the father of the House." and in that capacity administered the oaths of years he was "the father of the House," gall the States, but Ambassadors have times it is a rendezvous, and for none of office to three Republican Speakersgirlieges which are not his. The limmore often than for Americans from Reed, Henderson and Cannon. This is a the huge assemblies at the White House ment; each lived, or could live, where he branch of Congress. He was first elected to the 46th Congress.

The Pennsylvania member had an enviable war record, and General Hancock once said: "He was the bravest soldier I ever saw." When a young man Mr. Bingham, just out of college, entered the Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was brevetted for distinguished gailantry as major, leutenant colonel, colonel and brigadier general, his last promotion being made "for

When the war with Spain seemed imgive him a quarter and a smile he will nent Mr. Bingham, knowing from personal experience the toll of war, made a speech was hissed from the galleries, filled then was weeks before he became reconciled to

He was serving his seventeenth and this gives to the Pennsylvania member The second particular is diplomatic, They come to Washington, not to camp the title of "father of the House." Repreand in that also Washington has and for a season or two, but to live. They sentative Payne, of New York, has served an have no rival in America. Ambassa- build themselves houses. If there were fourteen terms, not continuous, in continuity of service Representative Daizell, of sare many of those embryo diploma- ton they would be citizens of the city Pennsylvania, nearest approaches the rec ord of Mr. Bingham. Mr. Dalzell is serving his thirteenth consecutive term.

Nathaniel Stevens Smith, for years asso part well on the tree of American Lib- hostess, adds charm also. Sometimes it Judge Homer Nelson, died yesterday at his ogy, comparative religions, archeology, my, but are always interesting. Their is a great lawyer practising in the United home. No. 4% West End avenue. He was ethnology, etc., etc.) that when "Alda" is range is wider than most men's, since all States Supreme Court, like Mr. Wayne born in Westfield, Mass., sixty-five years performed classes ought to discuss previtheir lives they have been passing from MacVeagh. Here are two houses within a ego, and removed with his parents at an this city, where he began the study of law. A the best people in all countries, polished its influence felt in the Old. There can Telle. He leaves three children-King manners; the touch of elegance which is be no better example of both influences Smith, Mrs. Henry L. Loomis and Naburlal will be at Kingston, N. Y.

home, No. 21 East 57th street, Friday night Born in Berlin, on November 4, 1849, Mr. Arnheim came with his parents to this country when he was a small boy. He otherwise than as the Judith which she entered the clothing business with his proclaims herself to be in the first act brother, Louis, and opened a store on the Bowery. His business increased rapidly, beauty. Broadway and 9th street, which the firm now occupies. During the last three years he was forced to relinquish active business

and two daughters, Mrs. William M. Arno'clock Monday morning.

America and the Ulster Scot." The sections under the second heading will be considerably expanded to suit the local environment.

Ambassador and Mrs. Reid will leave Belfast next day to spend the week end with their niece, Lady Granard, at Mr. Hartwell was born in Somerville, N. Mr. Mr. Hartwell was born in Somerville, N. Mr

MRS. LYDIA MORTON GILPIN. Philadelphia, March 22.—Mrs. Lydia Mor-on Gilpin, wife of Frederick Morton Gilpin, ormerly of New York, died early to-day of Commons on Monday, he will be able

> THE REV. JAMES M. CRANDALL. Binghamton, N. Y.. March 23.—The Rev. James M. Crandall, well known throughout the southern tier as a Baptist minister of prominence, died at his home here to-day. He was eighty-nine years old. His son. Dr. Latham A. Crandall. of Minneapolis, is one of the best known clergymen in the Middle West.

Prosecutor of Hunterdon County, died his home in Flemington, N. J., yesterd oftennoon, from a county.

speakers will include Mrs. James S. Clark- o'clock. o'clock.

MRS. JENNIE ROWLAND STOECKEL,
wife of Rudolph E. Stoeckel, died at her
home. No. 301 Webster avenue, New Rochelle, on Thursday. She was born in 1899,
and was active in the upbuilding of Grace
Church, West Farms/ and was one of the
organizers of St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
recently established in New Rochelle. Her
husband and three daughters survive her. MUSIC

Philadelphia, March 23.-General Henry An Enthusiastic Reception of "Mona"-Its Beauties and Some of Its Defects.

Much was said in this place about the clear simplicity of speech and his in- March 4, 1879. He was seventy-one years Metropolitan's prize opera, "Mona," after its monoglish which does not exclude its own tellectual method in dealing with matters of business, both financial and fiscal, I brought to be said. Yesternoon. The services will be in the Second day the work was repeated at the regular are it has states. It will be patriotic to talk with him since that night has presbyterian Church, at 2 st and Walnut subscription matines, and both the operation of the strength of the stre and its performance seemed even more provocative of discussion than on the occasion of the original performance. The mere record of the incident must be set down in terms highly complimentary to the creation of Messrs. Hooker and Parker. A fine audience was in attendance; but that is always the case of a Saturday afternoon bly by the manner in which it followed the performance that its attention was years Representative Henry H. Bingham wholly engrossed, its sympathy enlisted was one of the conspicuous and picturesque and its admiration challenged. There were dozens of recalls for the performers after composer appeared time after time at the first closing of the curtain and both composer and poet repeatedly at the second it ation applies also to Cabinet Ministers home. Mr. Harriman and Mr. Aldrich function that accompanies the pleasing dis- was plain that the opera has made a strong and to Judges of the Supreme Court. To had in common the power of detachthe flaws, which had to be mentioned in the first review and which need not, nor About the Capitol nobody ever referred can be, extenuated now, is wholly legitito Representative Bingham except as "the mate; for "Mona" is a lyric drama, full of beautiful strength, a credit to its authors, Signor Gatti-Casazza and the directors of the Opera House in inviting its creation and Union army as a lieutenant in the 140th saying this nothing need be retracted which has been said in this place about the un ripeness and deficiencies of the work. Its defects were obvious again yesterday; but its merits stood out in higher relief, and the last emotion left in the mind of the that men who could create so well should on the floor in which he advised against which would have made it a permanen the declaration of hostilities. His speech addition to the Metropolitan repertory and with war-mad crowds. The hissing burt which would compel universal recognition the feelings of the veteran warrior, and it | As it is, whether "Mona" lives or dies it had delivered us from any possible invasion the Broadway type at the Metropolitan

consecutive term. Ex-Speaker Joseph G. came out of the competition victorious is Cannon is now serving his nineteenth term, one which is stimulating and honorable to either social or political history. Ou Music Review" has just delivered himself of a quiverful of shafts on that point, obtaught to regard opera as a mighty educa

Harvard University, from which he was an Egyptian princess," and such like In college Mr. Smith played on the 'varsity but it is yet something that it brings so aseball team, and he always retained his vividly before even the careless mind a bassader is in London or Paris a greater hostess. The latest of these auspicious love for athletics and outdoor life. He was picture of Britain in its conflict with Rome figure than in Washington, where he arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, a member of the Bar Association, the at a period which is full of picturesque Lawyers' Club, the University Club, in which ness; that it calls up thoughts of Boadicea he was a member of the board of nomina- and her caliant though vain struggle to tions; the Harvard Club, of which he was save her people from outrage, of Druidic it is possible to escape from politics. Is Wendell Phillips used to hold that the one of the founders and for many years fanaticism and of ancient customs. Its at-Blooming Grove Hunting and Fishing Club. it is surcharged with modern thought and In 1882 he married Mamie King, the psychology which many will be tempted and all about. And they have, like the to the New, which has long since made daughter of Vincent C. King and Sarah to consider fanciful, if not fantastic. We do not well see how Mme. Homer's interthan the late American Ambassador and thaniel S. Smith, jr. The funeral will be improved upon histrionically or musically.

Ambassadors to France, where their held to-morrow at his house, and the She is a magnificent figure, splendid to She is a magnificent figure, splendid in ganization worthly and well. Mr. Fiedler by the divorce court at London in Februpose, in gesture and in voice. If she falls the same measure that she compels its admiration it is because the poet, while conknown men in the clothing business in this fessedly trying to proclaim the womanly ountry, died from heart disease at his mission of woman, permits the feminine in the Massachusetts capital, but in this instinct in Mona only a few brief ex pressions, and interrupts each one so rudely that it is impossible to think of her

and he soon moved to the building at Beautiful! Will my beauty break the chain?

one stroke
his wolf-heart, and leave Britain
free . . .
earn this; who shall make it more than
dream? Into I dre

save them, while Mona assassinates her lover in a dastardly manner, after her cause which she is the victim, and the manner in which she gives Gwynne the death blow robs her of the last vestige of sympathy such as is called forth by the tragic hero-

like Tennyson's mistaken but gentler princess, answered to the voice of love and

Her falser seh dipt from her like a rebe And left her woman, lovelier in her mood Than in her mould that other when she From barren deeps to conquer all with love. But even here it requires but a word to cose the fanatical demon within her.

These things like much else tell of the nexperience of the authors; but their audacity sometimes leads to surprising the word has only two possible meanings said: in ancient British folklore. A changeling is a weak and starveling elf, generally of great age, who has been substituted by the fairles for a human babe before christening. In Shakespeare's mind a changeling was also the human child thus stolen, for Titania I only ask that you do not forget me too

A lovely boy, stolen from an Indian King, She never had so sweet a changeling

-so sweet, indeed, was he as to excite Oteron's jealousy. But Nial is merely a simpleton, a weak-minded lad, a soulless physical husk, as he thinks, who not only propounds all the sound philosophy of his audience was not a large one. THOMAS A. LAKE, State Senator, Collector of Internal Revenue for the District of Connecticut and father of ex-Licutenant Governor Everett D. Lake, of Hartford, died yesterday in Tampa. The burial will take place in Putnam, Conn., Tuesday.

HABLEM G. CHAMBERLIN, formerly HABLEM G. CHAMBERLIN, formerly Descentor of Hunterdon County, died at the sound philosophy of the people of the play. All his talk about shadows and souse the sural envelope of all people, but sees the aural envelope of the people of the play. All his talk about shadows and sousies was venturesome dramatic material—but here the musician came to the help of the people of the play.

> sonances, is remarkable for its originality and its boldness. If there is any suggestion of foreign influence in it, it is in method, not in manner; and the orchestration is masterly. It is due to Professor Parker's is living in the Hotel Gerard. Dr. Walker's style of declamation that so much of the appetite, she said, was improved, and she

night. And yet, the remark made in The MARQUIS OF HERTFORD DEAD Lord Yarmouth, Whose Marriage

MAYOR GAYNOR-Well, gentlemen, I guess your plan is the best one after all.

COMING AROUND

Was Annulled, His Heir. London, March 23.-The Marquis of Hertford died to-day, in his sixty-ninth year,

born on October 29, 1871, and whose mar-riage to Miss Alice Cornella Thaw, of Pittsand then Mr. Griswold. But much more of the text was intelligible yesterday than burgh, was annulled on her petition in 1968. Hugh de Grey Seymour, sixth Marquis of in the Grenadier Guards. He was a mem-

1869 and for South Warwickshire in 1874 MAX FIEDLER'S FAREWELL From 1879 to 1880 he was controller for he majesty's household. Since 1905 he had Conducts Boston Symphony Or- been Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire. He was a Conservative in politics. His ton Symphony Orchestra in Carnegie Hall Marquis of Hertford, is well known in the was the last of this senson's New York United States. On April 27, 1903, he mar-series, but it possussed beyond this another and a deeper interest, in that is marked Marquis and the Marchioness of Hertford,

States in one of Charles Frohman's comin the hearts of true music lovers, not only panies and in Great Britain under the name of Eric Hope. After the annulment of the marriage the former Miss Thaw took the

ALUMNI HONOR CHANCELLOR been held. Yesterday afternoon's audience N. Y. U. Law School Graduates Hold Dinner and Election.

The Alumni Association of the New York University Law School held its twentyeighth annual dinner last night at the Hotel Knickerbocker, two hundred graduates being present. The dinner was held in honor of Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, who delivered an address on educational preparation for citizenship. He alluded especially to the contribution of the law school to the bench and bar of the state and nation.

Judge Edward E. McCall, president of the association, was toastmaster, and introduced as speakers, besides Chancellor Brown, Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut; George S. Graham, and Assemblyman Frank L. Young, of Westchester. In the afternoon the society held an elec-

tion of officers, resulting in the choosing of Judge David Leventritt, of the class of 72, as president, and Professor Leslie J. J. Tompkins, '92, as treasurer. Among the vice-presidents elected were Senator Ellhu Root, '67, and Senator James A. O'Gor-

TO STUDY CENTRAL AMERICA Lionel Sutro and Wife to Investigate German Enterprise.

Lionel Sutro, of the Commercial Educa tion Council of the New York Chambe of Commerce, sailed with his wife yesterhas seen fit to call Nial a "changeling" for after enthusiastic applause, Mr. Fiedler day on the United Fruit Company's steamship Turrialba for the Panama Canal Zone Mr and Mrs. Sutro will look into the "I thank you for the kindness you have shown me. The nights I have spent in New York are among the happiest of my life. I can conduct this magnificent orchestra better than I can show my feelings. I only ask that you do not forget me too quickly."

Mr and are Sutto will look into the commercial conditions in Central America and will try to discover why so many Germans and so few Americans seek a commercial field there. One of the objects of the Commercial Education Council is to increase the facilities for commercial education in this city so that boys and girls may leave school at as early an age as fourteen.

fourteen.

"German interests are to be found all over the globe," said Mr. Sutro, "and the reason is because the German foreign institutions are supported by the domestic institutions. The United States ought to follow the example of the Germans in the broadening of commercial interests."

Another consignment of the art treasures the people of the play. All his talk about LARGEST THEATRE FOR CHICAGO. of J. P. Morgan, which are being trans-Chicago, March 23.-Chicago is soon to ferred from abroad to the Metropolitan have a hippodrome seating 6,160, the largest Museum here, arrived yesterday on the auditorium used exclusively as a theatre in steamer Celtic. They comprise rare works America. Property at the southeast corner of the silversmiths' art from the collection of Wabash avenue and Hubbard Court loaned by Mr. Morgan to the Victoria and has been leased for twenty years, at an Albert Museum, in South Kensington, Lon-

DIED. Hyde, Lewis W.
Ives, Frank L.
Laimbeer, John.
La Montagne, Laura L.
Scaman, Sarah A.
Sheldon, Emma J.
Smith, Nathaniel S.
Syrague Charles E. ABBEILLEY—Ou March 22, 1912, John J. Abberiev, beloved husband of Fannte J. Abberiev. Fuheral services will be held at his lattresidence, No. 1569 Union st., Brooklyn, or Sunday, March 24, 1912, at 5 p. m.

BANKER-On Saturday, March 28, 1912, Eliza ANKER—On Saturany, March 25, 1812, Little-beth Banker, daughter of the late Ludwig and Elizabeth Bauer, in her 68th year. Funeral services on Monday evening, March 25, at 8 o'clock, at the residence of her alster, Mrs. Louise Zellhoefer, No. 352A Vernon ave. Brooklyn. Interment Tuesday afternoon in Lutheran Cemetery.

BARBER-On Friday, March 22, 1912, at her residence, No. 45 South Oxford at, Brooklyn, Jane F., wife of the late Isaac H. Barber, M. D. Services at her late residence, Sunday, March 24, at 2 p. m. BERTRAND-In Brooklyn, on March 22, 191

ERTHAND—In Brooklyn, on March 22, 24 landels Bertrand. Funeral services will held at her late home, No. 312 Decatur Brooklyn, on Monday evening, March 25, 8 o'clock. Interment in Greenwood Centery, Tuesday morning.

SICHHOLZ.—On Friday, March 22, 1812, Friedericka, beloved wife of Constantine Buchholz, in her 67th year, Funeral from her late residence, No. 447 42d st., near 5th ave. Brooklyn, Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery. BUTTERWORTH—At Pasadena, Cal., Ada Lols.

of Morristown, N. J., daughter of Theron H. and Elizabeth Butterworth

AVIES—On Friday, March 22, 1912, John T. Davies, at his residence. No. 62 Downing st., Brooklyn. Funeral services Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

DE FOREST-Suddenly, at Lakewood, N. J., on March 23, 1912. Josephine L. de Forest, eldest daughter of Shepherd K. de Forest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DOYLE-John Doyle, aged 58. Funeral The Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank

Funeral Church, No. 241 West 23d st. E. Campbell Building), Monday afters HARTWELL-Suddenly, from pneum

HYDE—March 22, Lewis Wood Hyde, aged 76 years, formerly of Hackensack, N. J. Funeral services at Arlington, N. Y., on Sunday, March 24, at 2 p. m.

IVES-On Friday, March 22, 1912, at his residence. No. 117 East 30th st., after a short liness. Frank Linely Ives, in his 63d year. Funeral services from the Marble Collegiate Church. Fifth ave. and 20th st., Monday, March 25, at 10 a. m.

LAIMBEER—On Friday morning, March 22, 1912, at his late residence, No. 105 West 59th st., John Laimbeer, beloved husband of Augusta L. Laimbeer. Funeral services will be held at shove address on Sunday, March 24, 21,136 p. m.

at 1:30 p. m.

LA MONTAGNE—On Thursday, March 21, 1912, at her residence, Far Rockaway, N. T., Laura Louise, widow of the late Rene L. La Montagne and daughter of the late Henry R. Morgan. Funeral services at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul, West 25d st., New York City, Monday, March 25, at 9:30 a. m. Please coult flowers. New Orleans, Montreal and Paris pages at places coult.

SEAMAN-On Friday, March 22, Sarah A., widow of Gilbert Seaman and daughter of the late Minot F. Winch, Funeral services at her residence, No. 170 West 73d st., on Monday, 25th inst., at 11 o'clock. Interment private, Kindly omit flowers.

SHELDON-On March 23, 1912, at her residence, No. 414 Macon st., Brooklyn, Emma Jesup Sheldon. Funeral services will be held from her residence, No. 414 Macon st., on Tuesday, March 28, at 8 o'clock p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at Westport, Conn.

SMITH—Nathaniel Stevens Smith, beloved husband of Mamie King Smith, died March 2, 1912. Funeral Monday, March 25, 9:30 a. m., at his late residence, No. 496 West End ava., Manhattan. Interment same day at Kingston, N. Y. Train leaves West 42d st. West Short Railroad Station, at 11:30 a. m. Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago papera please copy.

HARVARD CLUB OF NEW YORK CITY— Members desiring to attend the funeral of Nathaniel S. Smith. '69, will meet outside of his residence. No. 493 West End ave., (near 84th st.), on Monday morning, March 28, 1912, at 9-25 o'clock. LANGDON F. MARVIN, Secretary.

SFRAGUE—On Thursday, March 21, in his 70th year, Colonel Charles Ezra Sprague, beloved husband of Ray E. Sprague, at his residence, No. 170 West 75d st. Funeral services at the University Pince Presbyterian Church on Sun-day afternoon at 2:30. Interment private,

SPRINGSTEEN-Entered into rest, on Friday roon, John C., son of the late Levi and Mary Springsteen. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. No. 49 Halizey st., Brooklyn, on Monday, March 25, at 8 p. m. Interment

private.

STEPHENS—Suddenly, in Trenton, N. J., on the 22d inst., Mary W. Stephens, wife of the late James P. Stephens. Services at her late residence, No. 230 Greenwood ave., Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday, 12 o'clock noon. N. J., on Tuesday, 12 o'clock noon.
THOMPSON—Entered into life eternal March
22, at 3:15 p. m. at her home, No. 409 West
1:20th st., Mary Hale, beloved wife of the Rev.
William Gordon Thompson, of the clerical
staff of 8t. Thomas's Church. Funeral service
at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.
Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m. Interment at
Moravian Cemetery, Staten Island. Kansas
City (Mo.) papers please copy.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley, Office, 20 East 23d St. N. Y.

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No. 253 West 125th street and No. 219 West No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 We 125th street. WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westory Building

Washington Society

get its ometal representation of the official world. Fearing in London as if from the clouds: schaps not everybody knows that mem- always with a grave mission and always Laurel Hill Cemetery. ship of that great body is not of itself as if he had not a care or responsibility you have be even a Duke, yet the doors I believed him to be in Washington, but of Mayfair remain closed to you. In for him at that moment the chief interwashington you may be even a Senator est was in the play. The same thing and unaccountably uninvited to houses happened with Mr. Harriman, except would like to enter. The Senator that Mr. Harriman had with him his wife and elder daughter, Miss Mary, now they will all as a matter of course be chose, wholly in and for the moment. said; of more select companies not all There is a pretty anecdote, not of Lontil be invited to make part. Nor is an don, in which Miss Mary Harriman's prination a thing always to be coveted name occurs. The girl was returning for its own sake without some regard to from Washington by a train due at 7 consequences. A case worth considering o'clock, and, having to dine out that g that of a man with a considerable night in New York, had a trunk with celebrity in public life who had some- her. She asked a friend how her trunk could be got on board the first ferrycame engaged to a girl whose place and boat. He offered to find her a porter and sitractions were beyond dispute. When go with him to the boat.

own set she answered: "Oh, yes, I know he is the jest of every grawing room he enters, but I believe in be quite happy." his political future, and I am going to

And now, alas! even his political future sems clouded. The truth is,-of which city of predilection to many people whose wen Sovereign States may take notice,- fortune and circumstances permit them there are Senators and Senators. Mr. Aldrich and Mr. Lodge, Mr. Root and the live in Washington. They are people, or ate Mr. Hoar and some others are many of them are, who have not merely enaments of any society, but the Sen- wealth, but culture, refinement, achieveate does not consist exclusively of men ment in public or private life, or both; whose gifts and opportunities have been men and women who would be welcome

That the diplomatic body is not always | Ambassadress to France, where their was singled out for condemnation. She was accused of refusing invitations she own table read out the incriminating which the hostess herself was entirely

AMBASSADOR IN IRELAND paragraph, amid an embarrassment from Visits Belfast Tuesday and County laccept all 1 get-except, of course, from bassador, and probably Mrs. Reid, will go my own Embassy." to Belfast on Tuesday as guests of Sir her Ambassadress were not sympathetic. William Crawford at Mount Randal. heim and Mrs. M. F. Untermyer. to each other. The anecdote has no There will be a formal reception by the funeral wil be held at his home at 9:30 Judith killed the enemy of her people to Lord Mayor and municipality on other relation to Washington life in gen-Wednesday at the City Hall, and the am eral than as showing how the local press bassador will repeat the following day indertakes at times to act as censor before the Presbyterian Historical Sotoon individuals. The diplomatic world, ciety, the address he delivered in Edinboreover, is a world by itself, governed burgh a few months ago on "The Scot in wits own laws, though it might be truer America and the Ulster Scot." The secsay that each Embassy and Legation is a world by itself and a law unto belf. Officially, or in the discharge of

social functions which might be called oficial, they were all exacting enough. and rightly exacting. Not so in what with their niece, Lady Granard, at not technically diplomatic. There Castle Forbes, County Longford. were jealousies; there are always jealessies; which were both diplomatic and Prsonal. But, on the whole, the Embasies and Legations were less peremp Opinions Attributed to Ambassador tery than many private houses. What the British Embassy was in Lord Pauncefote's time, and then during the to short tenure of Sir Michael and Lady retary chooses at question time in the House Berbert, it has never been since, and Mrhaps can never be again. There to state that neither the American Ambaswere at one time three Ambassadors, sador nor anybody in the American Em he British, French and German, and bassy had seen the text of the alleged interthe Neth lands Minister and the Bugian Minister, who had American view published a week ago in New York, that no interview of any sort was author-The; in each case a fortunate alliance. ized, and certainly that the opinions quoted and it is still happily true of the French. in the question to be asked in the House These international matrimonial relaon Monday were never expressed. tions were once held by European For-

of her ward. Miss Blanche Griffith, Marion H. Gaillard, of New York City. Miss Griffith is a daughter of the late Franklin M. Griffith, of Richmond, Va. It has been my good fortune to know Ambassadors in more capitals than one The best of them are among the most stimulating acquaintances a man can Manual and Domestic Training classes of have. Some of the best were in Wash-Ington: and some of the best were Amer- the People's University Extension Society ten Ambassadors in London and in evening of April 8. Tickets, including sup per, may be obtained from Mrs. F. L. Pat-Paris and in Rome and in Constantibople. Who can forget Queen Victoria's eulogy on Mr. Hay? The Queen spoke not for herself alone when she prohounced him the most agreeable diplohatist she had ever known. None ever said felicitous things in a more felicitous Way, Washington was his home; the thee he loved best, and than his house burn, of Iowa; Congressman Steven B. in Washington there was none more debentful. I owe to him a recognition, for Ayres and Charles R. Hall. W. C. Brown, who is president of the society, will pre-

GIVES A BRIDGE PARTY. or to-night out of which one Ambas-has dropped. Will your companies of the day afternoon, followed by a luncheon, at My Dear S.: I have a diplomatic

as of itself confer social position. Here a hand on my shoulder. It was Aldrich's. put a definite end to his prospective legal

"Well, Miss Mary, if it were my trunk should pay him a dollar, but if you will The third point in favor of Washington is one I have before referred to. It is a

In point of continuous service "the gen

NATHANIEL STEVENS SMITH.

Marks Arnheim, one of the most widely

through ill health. He leaves a wife, a son, S. W. Arnheim

HUGH NESBI HARIWELL.
Hugh Nesbit Hartwell, head of the arm
of Hartwell & Son, coal dealers, with offices
at No. 1 Broadway, died yesterday in his
apartment, at the Hotel Albert, University
Place and lith street. Pneumonia, following a cold which he contracted several days
ago, was the cause of his death.

Ir. Hartwell was born in somervine, Nand was the son of Famuel Swan Harill and grandson of Thomas A. Hartwell, h prominent members of the New Jersey. He married in 1871 Mary Davenport, and one son and two daughters—Mrs. eph J. Carter and Mrs. Rufus H. Sprague he funeral will be held at the home of -survive him.
Mrs. Carter. No. 42 South Broad street,
Elizabeth, N. J. on Tuesday morning at it
o'clock. The burial will be in the family
plot at Rose Hill Cemetery.

OBITUARY NOTES.

terson, No. 225 West 72d street, for & each.

The society conducts classes in carpentry and other trades for both boys and girls.

WOMAN TO ADDRESS IOWANS.

The Iowa Society will hold its annual dinner at the Hotel Astor March 29. The lowas the Hotel Astor March 29. The createsters will include Mrz. James S. Clark.

recently established in New Rochelle. Her husband and three daughters survive her.

MISS MARION JOSEPHINE BROWNE (Marion J. Brounowe), writer of fletion for young people, died last night at the home of her father, Dr. Valentine Browne at Yonkers. She was forty-five years old,

less to need of the lesson, would but realize Hertford, was born in 1843, and married in that it is the consonants which stamp the meaning upon a word, and practise a distinct enunciation of them, all would be 1909. The marquis was formerly a captain well with English song.

Tribune's first review, that "Mona" is melo-

drama rather than opera, was confirmed by

the circumstance that yesterday Mr. Hin-

shaw, whose enunciation was the best of

servedly into the speaking voice. After

pretation of the role of Mona could be the farewell to this city of Max Fiedler, both of whom are now dead, being present has by his admirable musicianship, his sin- ary, 1908, the decree being granted on the to win the sympathy of the audience in cere and well balanced feeling for the best petition of the countess. The earl appeared in the musical art, his authority in com- on the professional stage in the United mand, won a warm and well deserved place

> The ever increasing size of the audiences that have greeted him in the Boston Symphony Orchestra's too few visits to Carnegle Hall has borne abundant testimony to the esteem in which his leadership has was a huge one, one that was limited only by the capacity of the hall and one that by its enthusiasm gave Mr. Fiedler to understand how it appreciated him. At the end of the concert in a few well chosen words he thanked the New York public for the warm manner in which it had always received him, and assured them that !

he regretted exceedingly being forced to leave America. Mr. Fiedler chose for his pièce de résistance Richard Strauss's "Domestic Symcity. This symphony, one of the most characteristic of Straussian compositions, is none too easy of execution, but the great band gave of it an interpretation that made its very dissonances quite bearable, and of Never had the orchestra been more united in execution, never had its dynamics been more perfectly adjusted, or its tone richer

exhausted superlatives. The second half of the programme was devoted to Wagner, with the "Slegfried Idyl." the Funeral Music from "Götterdämmerung" and the "Tristan" Prelude and Liebestod. In all of these Mr. Fiedier's most manifest, and in the Funeral Music was in particular proclaimed in all its the Liebestod he sang his farewell to New York, and sang it in a manner not soon to be forgotten. At the end of the concert,

"I thank you for the kindness you have

"TROVATORE" AT METROPOLITAN. "Trovatore," with Mr. Slezak as Manrico, Mrs. Rappold as Leonora, Mme. Claessens as Azucena and Mr. Amato as Di Luna was last night's opera at the Metropolitan. The

annual rental of \$36,000. St. Louis and Chi-don. cago men are said to be backing the pro-

DR. MARY WALKER IMPROVES. The condition of Dr. Mary E. Walker was unchanged last night, according to Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland, with whom she